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United Parents Sponsor Bazaar

St. Francis Prep is most fortunate in having an unselfish, devoted group of people who give countless hours of their time and energy in order to build a bigger and better school. This group known as the United Parents Organization is the heart of the school which causes it to grow and live. In the past we have seen this group build a new chemistry lab. Now it is giving its time and effort again to provide money for the betterment of St. Francis.

For the remainder of the year the United Parents will concentrate on the Physics lab. As you have read in a previous edition of the Seraph the Physics lab will be equipped with new tables and cabinets along the wall. In order to obtain the money for the renovation the United Parents are selling and distributing raffle tickets for a 1962 Ford Galaxie. The second prize will be a \$500 savings bond, which would help anyone through college.

Miss Rheingold Here June 10th

The Organization is also sponsoring a bazaar. The bazaar will run June 1-2-3 and 8-9-10 in our gym. On the last Sunday of the bazaar St. Francis will be honored with the presence of Miss Rheingold.

The United Parents Organization with its moderators, Brother Liguori and Brother Fabian have contributed greatly to the educational aspect of St. Francis. It will take many an applaud to thank these wonderful people; the way we can attempt is to make the raffle a huge success.



Seraph Moderator and Senior Editors exhibit trophy won at St. Bonaventure University.

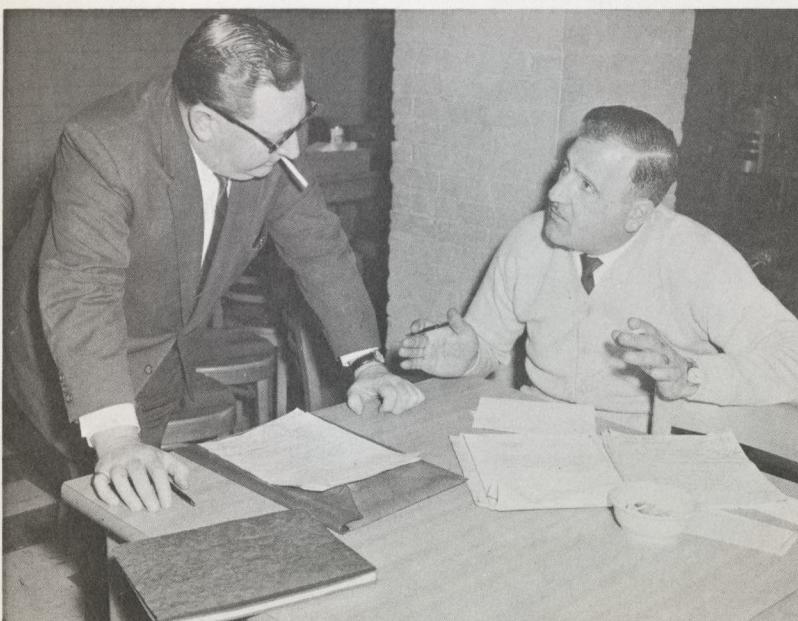
Award MVP Trophies At Guild Breakfast

The Eighth Annual Communion Breakfast sponsored by the Fathers' Guild was held on Mothers' Day, May 13th. It started with the hearing of Mass and the receiving of Holy Communion at Saint Michael's Church. Following this everyone marched to the Statler-Hilton Hotel led by the St. Francis Military Band.

The Invocation was given by the Very Rev. Brother Bertrand, Superior General of the Franciscan Brothers. The communion breakfast got under way with John Conroy, toastmaster, and also President of the Fathers' Guild. He introduced the St. Francis Prep Glee Club led by Mr. Foster which entertained everyone with a few selections. Then came the event which everyone was waiting for. The Presentation of the Alfred E. Powers Awards to outstanding student athletes, most valuable players and the James P. Kiley Jr. Memorial Trophy for achievement in music.

The recipient of the Alfred E. Powers Memorial Trophy for the outstanding athlete in basketball was John McGovern, in baseball Paul Speckenback, in football Dominic Indindoli, in track James Sherlock and in swimming Henry Frey. The receiver of the Alfred E. Powers Memorial Trophy for outstanding student athlete was Dominic Indindoli. This is the highest award that could ever be deemed on a St. Francis Prep student. For his many achievements in music Edward Sydlanski was awarded with the James P. Kiley, Jr. Memorial Trophy.

Due to the fact that the speaker Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Baby Packers, was absent, Rev. Brother David gave a very fine speech fitting to the occasion of Mothers' Day. After this he concluded with the closing prayer. The St. Francis Prep Band played the School Song to end the communion breakfast.



Mr. Richard Molen, President of the United Parents Organization, checks on the success of the car raffle with Mr. Robert Rozzi.

The Seraph Acclaimed At St. Bonaventure

Culminating a quarter-century of exceptional high school journalism, which is commemorated with this issue, *The Seraph* was awarded the Buffalo Courier Express Trophy in the St. Bonaventure University Press Competition. The newspaper's twenty-fifth anniversary was duly celebrated on May 10th, when it was termed the outstanding lithographed off-set publication of approximately fifteen hundred entries in the high school press rivalry.

The award ceremonies, conducted under the auspices of the Franciscan University in Butler Memorial Gym, held an audience of two thousand high school editors, which was but a fraction of the total number of participants. More than two hundred and fifty schools from as distant as Hawaii and Alaska participated in this, the nation's largest high school press day. Through this press day, St. Bonaventure aims for an intelligent school press attaining to its rightful importance through emphasis on good writing. Its recognition of *The Seraph* as the best in its classification is the greatest laurel ever achieved by this newspaper.

The Press Day was highlighted by a major address delivered in Hickey Memorial Dining Hall by Walter Cronkite, CBS newscaster, whose astute news coverage has established him as the top newsmen of our day. Mr. Cronkite participated in the Normandy beach-head assaults in 1944, broke through the German encirclement of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge and reported the German surrender. He then re-established the United Press Bureaus in Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg, and in 1946, was sent to Moscow as a U.P. correspondent. Today his name is synonymous with the news. By his appearance on May 10th, Mr. Cronkite joins the distinguished list of speakers, which includes Douglas Edwards, Jim Bishop, John Charles Daly, Bob Considine and Pierre Salinger.

Co-editor Rich Cefalu joined the festivities in his discussion of the importance of style-book in newswriting, and later met and conversed with Mr. Edward M. Hogan, staff writer of the Olean Times Herald, Olean, N. Y. who moderated the journalism workshop in Plassman Hall. The New York Times, through St. Bonaventure University, Very Rev. Francis William Kearney, O.F.M., President, awarded certificates of merit for outstanding contributions to high school journalism to staff members of the *Seraph*. Recipients are Paul Fitzpatrick and William Sawyer, Photography; Walter Anderocci, Column Writing; Richard Cefalu, Feature Writing; and John Klammer and Kenneth McLintock, Art.

In addition to the honors garnered at the Press Day, Columbia Scholastic Press Association gave *The Seraph* a First-Place rating in its competition. Awarding 869 points of a possible thousand, C.S.P.A. commented, in its critique, that the paper's editorials were "interesting and provocative," and that the headlines were excellent. This is the second successive year that *The Seraph* has gained this rating.

Further celebration of the paper's twenty-fifth year was enhanced with the notification that Jim McCabe's ('61) cartoon of Tom Stith which appeared in last year's paper, 24th Volume, had been judged the best sports cartoon of 1961. Alan Maver of King Features Syndicate, in conjunction with Columbia Scholastic, chose it as the top cartoon and sent Jim McCabe an original cartoon with his personal inscription. In submitting his report, Maver stated that "the winning drawing . . . has a great deal of strength in it and gives a feeling of action . . ." Director Joseph M. Murphy of C.S.P.A. printed the entire citation and a reproduction of the cartoon in the April edition of the School Press Review.

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Columbia Lauds Little Portion

In an unparalleled achievement in Prep archives, *The Little Portion*, which only resumed publication this year, was awarded First Place Medalist by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The literary quarterly's pronounced superiority was also recognized in its selection as fifth among approximately one hundred entries in the St. Bonaventure Press Competition.

The Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, which is considered the foremost assessment agency of high school publications, awarded the Prep magazine 895 points of a possible thousand. The award of "medalist" is only given publications especially selected from the First Place group for outstanding qualities. It is accorded only to the top ten percent of the entries. In its critique, C.S.P.A. commented that the magazine's illustrations were realistic and thought-provoking; that the stories were imaginative and entertaining and that its poetry flowed with emotion.

In the first category, editing and make-up, the *Little Portion* scored 260 points of a possible three hundred. The critique called its cover exciting and provocative and lauded its title page for its concise completeness. The magazine's artistic make-up was termed "definitely related" and the page layouts were called "extremely attractive." The other two categories were also praised and the general consideration of the magazine was given the full one hundred score.

Further attesting to the quarterly's excellence was the Journalism Department of St. Bonaventure University which gave the *Little Portion* a Certificate of Merit for its fifth place selection. The award was for "outstanding contributions to high school journalism," and was sealed by the Professor of the Department of Journalism, Dr. Russel J. Jandoli.

The New York Times, through St. Bonaventure University awarded certificates of merit to members of the quarterly's staff. Among those who received awards are Kenneth Herrick, Editorial; Eugene Westloff, Poetry; Richard Muller, and Kenneth McLintock; Art; and Clifford Trotter, Fiction.

These honors, which abound so freely, could not have been won were it not for the diligence of the men who has so brilliantly assumed the duties of Faculty Adviser. Brother Conan, O.S.F., whose ingenuity has raised the *Little Portion* and its staff to new heights in the tremendous competition of high school magazines, is certainly to be congratulated.

DO NOT CIRCULATE

Let Us Go Forth...

The publication of this edition of the SERAPH marks the twenty-fifth year of Franciscan Journalism at St. Francis Prep. This quarter century of service spans ten years of intermittent editions and fifteen continuous years of issuance initiated in the 1947 volume and culminated today.

In retrospect, the history of this organ of the press is colorful and varied. January, 1932 witnessed the birth of the Prep paper in the midst of the nation's depression. Named the San Fran, it carried stories concerned with the appointment of Rody Cooney to replace Herb Hess as basketball mentor and a feature article lauding the bi-centennial celebration of George Washington's birthday in its four page confines. Editor-in-chief James Marsh, in collaboration with Mr. Schwendemann, the Faculty Adviser, sounded this clarion of ideas:

The ideal of the paper is to foster unity among the students, alumni, and faculty by recording such items of interest as are necessary to the maintenance of school spirit. In this way, there will develop that proper understanding that should exist among the members of the school community.

That addition also penned a story in which Brother Jerome, O.S.F., Principal had announced that the top floor would be converted to a dormitory to house the students of St. Francis Military Academy, which the Prep was termed then.

In 1933, it paid a great tribute to the 75th anniversary celebration of the Franciscan Brothers' establishment in Brooklyn, and proudly hailed an alumnus named Richard Blakely who had garnered a place on the Dean's List at Oxford. 1934 witnessed the revamping of the paper from four to five columns and carried a short paragraph stating that Vince Lombardi '33 (currently head coach of the Green Bay Packers) had gained a spot on the Fordham Frosh Football Team.

News of the opening of summer school and the election of Brother Capistran, O.S.F., as Superior General under the editing of Gabriel F. Cuculo could be perused for a nickel in 1935, which marked the only time that the paper was actually sold. It offset its deficit by printing advertisements acquired from local merchants on Court and Baltic Streets where the students purchased their noonday meals. Sal's Candy Store and Mom's Bakery predominated in the ad department.

The San Fran spotlighted an article on Mr. Theodore Ellinghaus on his arrival at the Prep in 1935. The Prep's athletic teams were called the "Friars" and "Franciscans" that year. In religious news, Francis X. Ford, a Maryknoll Missionary who would later be martyred for the Faith of Christ, was elevated to the episcopate in Brooklyn.

In November of 1935, Gerald Tierney, Editor, penned both a news story on the appointment of Brother Charles, O.S.F., as Principal and a plea for student monetary support for the paper. An alumni column was inaugurated, and consequently, an alumni association. A pre-day Drew Pearson, who wrote an odds and ends column made the most startling statement of that year when he predicted the gubernatorial nomination of Prep alumnus, John J. Bennet.

From 1936-1942, the paper ceased publication due to financial strains. It commenced its resumption with a story of Bennet's defeat to Thomas E. Dewey in the race for Governor of New York State. Editor John Donnelly editorialized an eloquent plea for student support. In the middle of the war, the San Fran aided the cause by printing each edition "Save, Serve and Conserve" in accordance with President Roosevelt's wartime proclamation. The War Years were heeded seriously by the Prep and its paper. The latter carried the latest data on Army and Navy officer tests and jibed students with "Murphy, ain't he drafted yet?" But more serious stories appeared all too frequently—"Alumnus Missing Off Midway" — "Casualties Mount" — "Alumnus Dies In Plane

Crash." The paper carried little statements at the bottom of the pages, "Write to the boys in uniform," "Back the attack—Buy Bonds." Despite the fact that the war even reached the basketball team, when its star Jack Sheron was drafted into the Navy, the paper was completely supporting the war effort. Masses were continually offered for the servicemen and Honor Rolls were often printed in the paper, some sadly marked by asterisks representing—"Killed in Action."

In 1944, with Ed Patterson as Editor, Brother Bernard, O.S.F., became Principal and Brother Pacificus, O.S.F., Faculty Adviser, a position which he maintained until the Fall of 1958. '45's papers carried stories on the Yalta Conference and an outstanding editorial commemorating the end of Nazism and the re-birth of freedom.

Bob "Zeke" Zawoluk was big news in Prep basketball that year. He later became big news with the Philadelphia Warriors. On December 16, 1947, after fifteen years of interspersed editions of the San Fran, the name of the Prep paper was changed in order to avoid confusion with the Yearbook. The new name was The Seraph, secured from the fact that the winged apparition which appeared to Francis of Assisi, was according to legend, consumed with fire. The etymology stems from the Hebrew "seraph"—to consume by fire. The name is a celebration of the Stigmata of St. Francis, celebrated by the Church on September 17th.

The Seraph profiled Dan Lynch, the new hoopster coach in 1948. Also Prep Profiles made its initial bow that year under the editing of John F. Murphy. Roger Egan was spotlighted as coach of the hockey team and Dick Duckett's reputation in basketball was widespread. In April, 1949 the Seraph ran a commemorative feature on His Holiness Pope Pius XII, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination and tenth anniversary of his coronation as Vicar of Christ.

In 1949, Brother James, O.S.F., was appointed Principal and this was the first edition. The Brooklyn Dodger's, Carl Furillo, "Shoonji," was spotlighted in a feature; Thomas Edmund Molloy's elevation to Archbishop and "Popular Brother Tim's" appointment as Principal in 1953 were the main features of those years.

1954, The Marian Year, was duly commemorated by a full spread urging vocations. Paul J. Dolan, now Director of Admissions at St. Francis College, was Student Council President and Yearbook Editor that year and our own favorite conversationalist and famed Fordham Alumnus, Mr. Thomas F. Cuite, occupied the same positions the subsequent year. Both distinguished men were topics of interest that the Seraph publicized.

Entering the interview field, the Seraph interrogated Celeste Holme and in 1955 Editor-in-chief, Carl Sardegna was privileged to interview the Church's eloquent preacher, Most Reverend Fulton J. Sheen, Auxiliary Bishop of New York whose prolific writings have converted many to Catholicism.

In recent years, the Seraph has continually won the highest awards and the credit for these must be assigned to its editors and Faculty Advisers.

1959 Thomas Napier—Brother Brendan, O.S.F.

1960 Edward Weick—Brother Brendan, O.S.F.

1961 Joseph Forlenza—Brother Hugh, O.S.F.

It has been the hope of this year's editors that the quality of the Seraph has kept pace with the outstanding record of past decades, and that through the exercise of the press, St. Francis Prep will acquire extraordinary gains. To this end we have dedicated ourselves, as have former editors of twenty-five years of publication, and we hope that the task of intelligent school journalism will be executed in future years by greater talents and minds so that the Prep may perpetuate its press.

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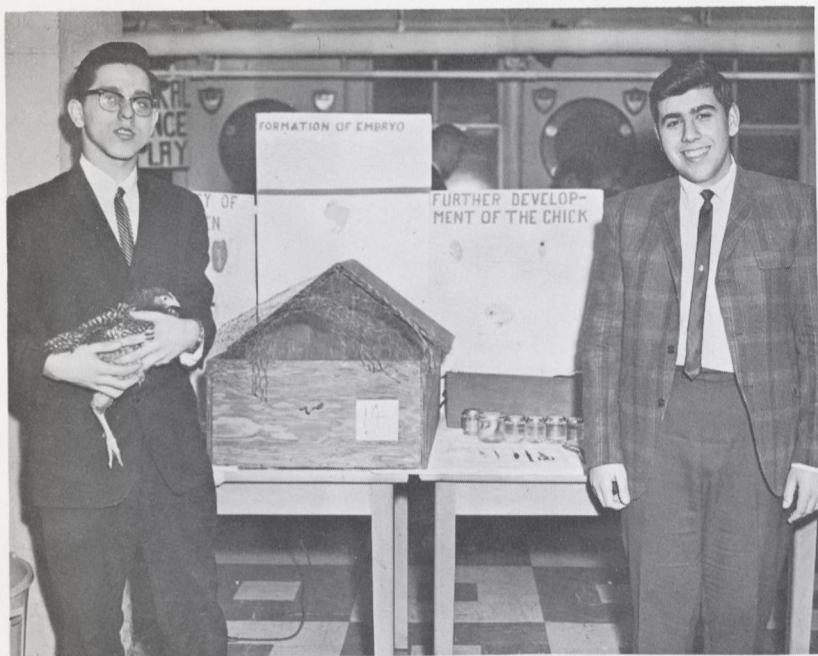
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Sports Editor

BROTHER GRATIAN, O.S.F.

Faculty Adviser



John Ward and John Tufano pose in front of their winning science project.

Cefalu And Indindoli Visit Scientific Project

Sterling Forest, N. Y., April 26—Five hundred city and suburban high school editors and student council presidents, including St. Francis Prep's Rich Cefalu and Dom Indindoli, visited this burgeoning new scientific community today.

They heard the sharp cries of roving peacocks, viewed small man-made waterfalls and the harbingers of 1,000,000 blooming flowers. The delegates also strolled over rustic bridges, stared at spouting fountains and probed the rebuilt Sterling Furnace that provided iron for the Continental army during the American Revolution.

Robert W. Dowling, chairman of New York City's Salute to Youth Program, sought their assistance by asking them to "take a hard look at the outdoor recreation facilities of your neighborhood and communities and put your first hand knowledge to work in improving them."

Mr. Dowling, who is cultural executive of the city of New York and President of the City Investment Company which is sponsoring privately the thirty-square-mile project, summoned delegates at this first annual "outdoor recreation conference for young leaders" to assist state and city officials "by giving us the best thinking of your generation on the problem." The conference was held at Sterling Forest Gardens, the non-profit family recreation center here.

NYU Maps Facilities in Valley

The project, one and a half times the size of Manhattan, is just outside of Tuxedo, N. Y. Mr. Dowling stated that the new scientific community would not discriminate against nationality, race and religion.

He also said the Union Carbide Company had established a nuclear reactor in the community, that New York University was mapping undergraduate and graduate facilities in University Valley, that the International Nickel Company had ordered a substantial installation, and that homes for these scientists were being constructed and sold.

Guided Tour Given

President James Hestor was Honorary Chairman of the one day conference, which received approval from the City's Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools in the Archdiocese of New York.

One highlight of the event was a guided tour of the Forest Gardens in which the students heard talks on woodland lore, geological history, forestry conservation, land reclamation and horticulture. The delegates also toured Sterling Forest Community—the scientific research, education and residential community. Since the conference preceded the official opening of the gardens, on May 3, the students enjoyed exclusive use of the area.

Dowling Addresses Students

In his address, Mr. Dowling informed the students that the preservation of nearby open space for recreation would pose one of the major problems they would inherit, as residents of the most densely populated region in the nation. He told his audience that they would soon have a potent voice, as voters, in determining local, state and federal recreation policy.

The five hundred students also heard talks by Neal L. Moylan, assistant Commissioner of the Department of Commerce, who brought greetings from Governor Rockefeller. In addition, they heard Alastair MacBain, formerly of the U. S. Department of the Interior and Executive Director of the conference; Dr. Allan Bates, director of University Valley, and William Frankfurter, Director and Vice-President of Sterling Forest Gardens.

Ski Center Plans Announced

Samuel R. Walker, President of Sterling Forest, announced plans for a 100 acre recreation park available to all residents and employees of the Sterling Forest Community. Also, an announcement of a new Sterling Forest Ski Center was made by its director, William Gilbert. This facility, the closest to New York City, will open next winter.

The students were invited to participate in an essay contest based on "Outdoor Recreation Opportunities in my Neighborhood and Community." Mr. Dowling, born and reared in Manhattan, said the nation's future leaders should think in terms of preserving open spaces and preparing for future greatly expanded populations. Prep's delegates, Rich Cefalu and Dom Indindoli, agreed with Mr. Dowling on the great improvements that the community would effect.

Scientists Win Three Contests

The months of April and May witnessed long awaited triumphs for the Science Department of St. Francis Prep. The first of such triumphs came when John Tufano and Robert Ward of Class 206 won first prize in the Senior High School Biology Group Project Division at the City Science Fair conducted by the American Institute of the City of New York on April 7. Their Project was entitled "Embryology of the Chicken." A rewarding follow-up of this award was a letter of commendation from Brother Louis Faerber of the University of Dayton, Ohio where Brother Marius, present co-moderator of the newly formed Biology Club, did his primary work in the Biological Field. Brother Faerber is a highly respected and well known figure in the National Educational Associations.

School Fair Successful

The second triumph came when the Prep Science Fair held on April 13 met with much success. Over 200 adults, 40 Brothers, and 25 Sisters attended the fair in the cafeteria. After long deliberation by the judges, Brother Marius who acted as chairman, announced the following boys as winners. Clifford Earl, Stanley Boczek, and John Keener won awards in the Earth Science Category. In the General Science Category Patrick Heelan, Guy Scotten, Rodney Farrow took the coveted prizes. John Sawina won the Chemistry Award while the winners of the Biology Category were Raymond Monk, Francis Dann, and Robert Ward-John Tufano; Group. The winners of the Physics Category were Richard Gawlik, Peter Jaworski, and Ronald Wiepz. The Mathematics Category awards went to Richard Murphy, Louis Pisano, and Raymond Jorgenson.

Diocesan Awards Won

Following the heels of the above triumphs came the fantastic news that out of ten projects entered in the Diocesan Fair at St. John's University on May 7, six won awards. The winners were Peter Jaworski, Richard Gawlik, Clifford Earl, Raymond Monk, Francis Dann, and Donald Pasko.

It was quite evident to all the judges and those who attended the Science Fairs that the projects prepared by the students of St. Francis Prep were of a superior quality and gave tangible testimony when they were entered in competition with various Public and Catholic High Schools of the city.

The faculty members of the Science Department and moderators of the Mathematics and Science Clubs are to be commended for their achievements evidenced by the many awards presented to their students.

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In sum, *The Seraph*, at the close of a quarter-century of publication, has been lauded by St. Bonaventure University, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and King Features Syndicate. Much credit must be assigned to its Faculty Adviser, Brother Gratian, O.S.F., whose perseverance and experience were indispensable in this year's publication.



(L. to R.) Seniors Connors, Hughes, Beades and Smith pause in the basement of the National Shrine in Washington, D.C.

Seniors Enjoy Privileged Tour Of House Chamber

"Mr. Speaker, Members of the House of Representatives, Honored Guests, I present to you, at this time, Edward Mruczek, high man on the honor roll at Saint Francis Prep," were the words in which "Fishbait" Miller, for over twenty years Doorkeeper of the House of Representatives in our nation's Capitol, ushered in Ed Mruczek to address the men of Saint Francis who journeyed to Washington the weekend of April 14. Seated in the chair of the Vice President was Dom Indindoli, while Ralph Giordano occupied the place usually taken by the Speaker of the House. Shortly after Mr. Miller had explained some of the workings of Congress, and the meeting being held in the House Chambers, the group was highly honored to be addressed by Honorable John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), Speaker of the House of Representatives.

"Develop a sound public opinion in America" urged Speaker McCormack. "Don't have a lack of faith in the period in which we are living. Our spiritual strength will support us. You be the best in what ever you do (sic), and with this strength Atheistic Communism will never prevail. You will be the leader of tomorrow. Develop the 'it' within you—the 'it' for good, the 'it' for progress. Develop the truths you have been given. Carry out the commandment of action, the commandment of love for neighbor. The spiritual strength of America is the reservoir the Communists don't have, and our religious heritage must be strengthened. That may be the difference between victory and defeat in the world today. Our rights come from God, including the right for freedom—develop these rights for responsible citizenship." These were the words with which Speaker McCormack challenged the Prepsters, seated in the chairs usually occupied by the Congressmen.

Visit Subcommittee on Appropriations

After Speaker McCormack's address to our delegates, Mr. Halleck (R-Ind.), House Minority Leader, briefly spoke to the Prepsters.

These remarkable arrangements were made through the office of Congressman John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.), who graduated from Saint Francis Prep forty-two years ago. Leaving the House Chambers, "Fishbait" Miller and Mr. Rooney escorted the group up stairs marked "For Members Use Only," the members, of course, being Members of the House, to the new office

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J. Edgar Hoover Greets Prepsters

Another highlight of the trip was the personal handshake of every member of the group from J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F.B.I. Saint Francis is the only group so privileged of the many hundreds who annually take trips with their schools to Washington. Director Hoover congratulated the students and urged them to consider a career in the F.B.I.

All their time was not spent in meeting dignitaries as the Prepsters will recall. From charging up the hundreds of steps in the Washington Monument, cheering "Francis" and singing the school song; to visiting the magnificent Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Palm Sunday, to the gamut of other non-scheduled activities made this a trip which will be long remembered.

THE SERAPH'S 25th Year In Review



▲ Annual Christmas Dance was highlighted by the crowning of Valerie Keough as Miss St. Francis Prep.



▲ Charlie Krpata moves through hole cleared by Dom Indindoli.



First Fridays, as in the past, afforded the student body an opportunity to listen to Father Fink, O.F.M., speak during Mass at St. Vincent de Paul's.



▲ Climax of the social calendar was the Annual Boatride.



Brother David, O.S.F., and John Pereira help launch Leukemia Drive at the Prep.



▲ Alfred E. Powers and James Kiley Memorial Trophy winners pose at the Annual Communion Breakfast. (L. to R.) John McGovern, Basketball; Ed Sydanski, Music; Dom Indindoli, Football and Outstanding Athlete award; Henry Frey, Swimming and Jim Sherlock, Track. Paul Speckenbach, winner for Baseball is missing from picture.



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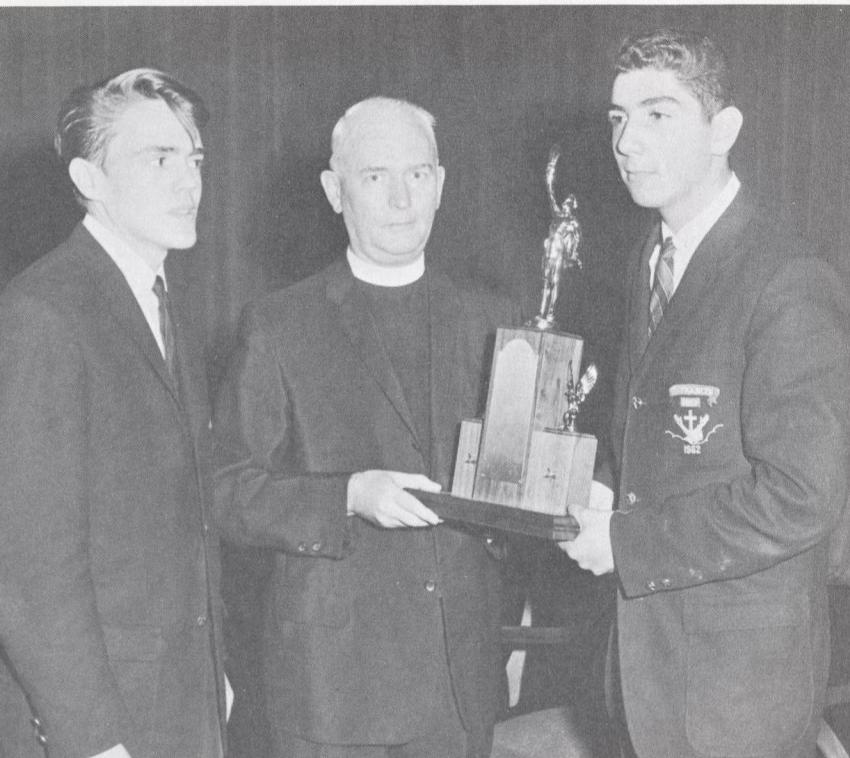
▲ Walter Cronkite addresses young journalists at St. Bonaventure Press Conference.



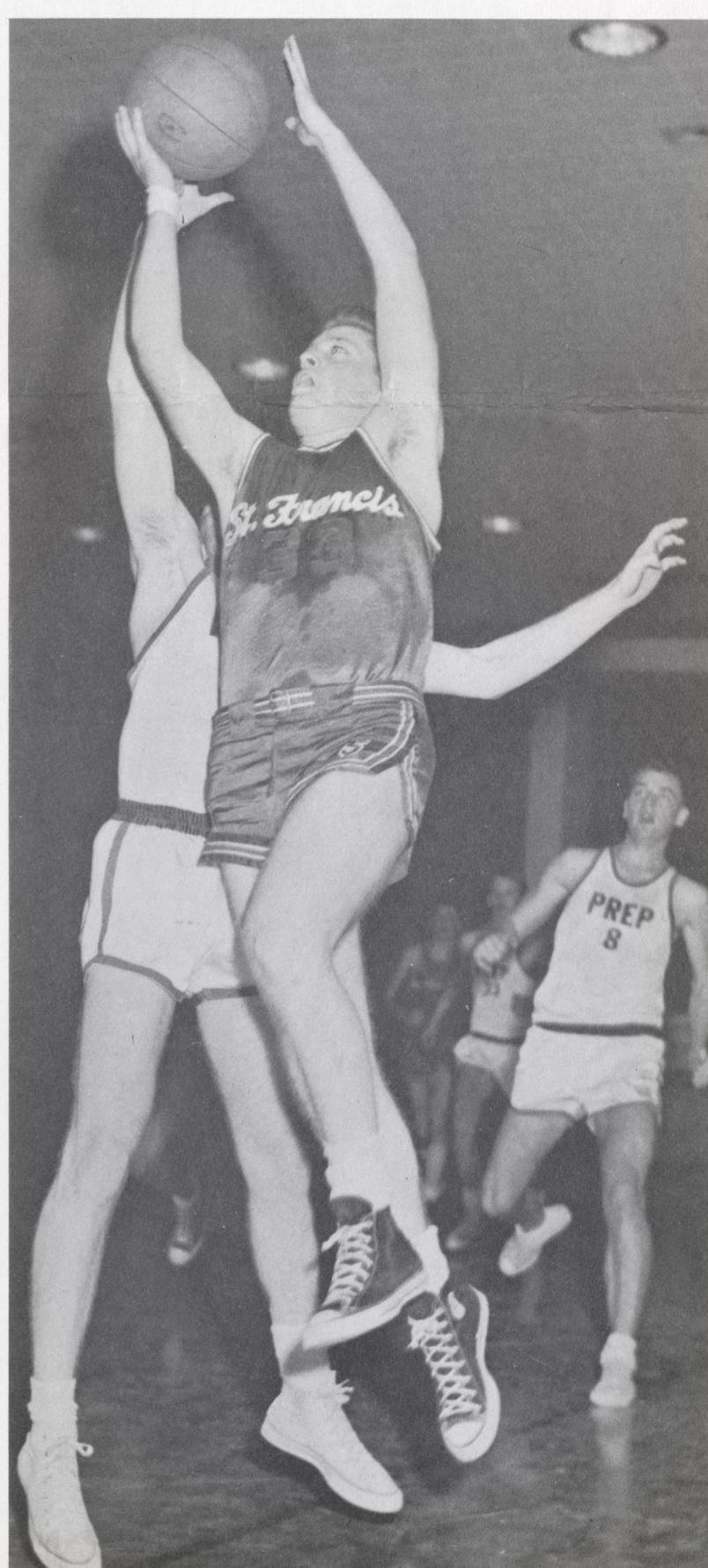
"Remember
Mamma"—
R.I.P.



▲ Student and date dance up a storm at the Sweater Hop.



▲ Co-Editors John Pereira and Rich Cefalu accept format trophy on behalf of The Seraph from Very Rev. Edward J. Burke, C.M., President of St. John's University.



▲ Jack McGovern, basketball's M.V.P., displays his winning form against Brooklyn Prep.

Terrier Quartet Cops Penn Two Mile Relay

April 27-28, Franklin Field, Penn.—

The Prep trackmen won the 2-mile relay easily here today on a fast track and little wind. The time for the team was 8:08:1; the fastest this year. Jim Simonelli led off with a time of 2:02:9, second was Leo Marcus with a 2:03:2 clocking. The final men in the race were Phil Murphy at 2:02:2 and anchor men, captain Jim Sherlock, at 1:59:8.

The team had less luck the next day in the one mile relay. For a fourth place finish Jim Simonelli started off with a 52:6 clocking, Jerry Sheehan followed with 52:8, Leo Marcus hit 53:6, and anchor-man Jim Sherlock finished with a 52:9 clocking.

With the team's fine showing it is expected that this will turn into one of the finest Prep track team's in many years.

The terrier soph trackmen tried gallantly to defend the championship that the former team of last year had created but fell short because it didn't have enough runners. This has been the problem most of the year also.

The team scored 19 points but this was seven points too few. In the 40 yd. run, Jim Simonelli ran a blistering 52.2 but this was only good for second place. The winner broke a record set by F. Rampino in 1960. Leo Markus took first place in the half mile—his time 2:03.7. In the mile J. Corry took second with 4:41.5.

Arrival of the piano itself recently brought to realization to many Preppers that the Prep Piano Project is really on solid ground, and that with continued support of all Prep families, the project will be completed and the piano will be entirely paid for. The piano is a Fischer professional school studio model in mahogany.

Many families will be greatly interested to know that the piano was blessed by Father George Haye, Chaplain at the Franciscan Brothers at the Friary. The piano will bear a memorial plaque to the memory of Mrs. Marie V. McDonald, founder of the Music Department at Saint Francis. Already in use, the P.P.P. has been aided greatly by Brother Bonaventure who constructed a protective box to cover the piano. Practice with the Glee Club and pianists has already shown the beauty of tone in the instrument, and the excellence with which it will serve through many years to come. It is hoped that enough stamps will come in during the remaining days of school to pay for the project. Prep families will be requested to save stamps over the summer months if the complete amount is achieved.

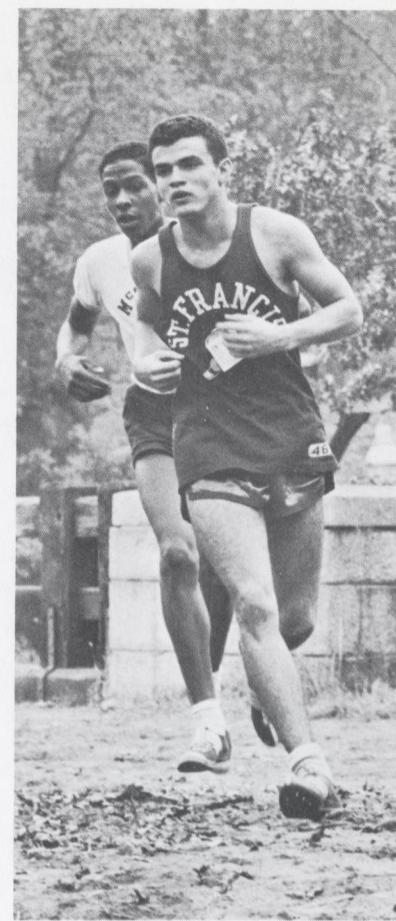
Y.C.S. Meets At West Point

During the recent Easter vacation a contingent of students, representing St. Francis, attended the North East Regional Study Week of the Young Christian Students. The study week was held at the Hotel Thayer on the military reservation at West Point N. Y.

The period of study week encompassed from Monday, April 23 to Friday, the 27th. During the week the students, representing Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut as well as New York, heard talks given by prominent religious and lay people concerning problems of the world today. The students then broke up into discussion groups to talk over among themselves and either agree or disagree. Some of the topics of the talks were Communism, Narcotics and Alcohol, Christian Marriage and a line by line explanation of Pope John's Encyclical "Mater et Magistra."

The week itself was not all work with dances being held every night, a talent show put on by the students and a tour of the Military Academy.

The week was one of great benefit and education. Everyone had a great time and each left the conference with a sense of achievement.



Phil Murphy churns the cross-country route.

Aqua Dinner

Once again the Prep's Cafeteria was the scene of the annual Swimmers Award Dinner. A number of awards were given to friends and benefactors of swimming as well as a large number of athletic awards to the members of this year's team.

The highlight of the evening's festivities came with the presentation of the Rev. Brother Celestine Award to the Rev. Father Hienlien, a graduate of the Prep, the captain of the 1952 swimming team and an all-scholastic swimmer. The annual St. Francis Prep Swimming Award, given to the person who contributes the most for the sport, was awarded to Miss Lynn Burke, former Olympic champion. Another award was given to Brother Liguori for his invaluable assistance during the competitive season.

Something New

The end of the swimming season saw the rebirth of the Prep's Water Polo Team. This sport was one of the top favorites of many during the 1930's and 40's. However the Prep did not have a modern era team until this year.

With three weeks of hectic practice behind them, the team set out for the Junior Nationals at West Point, N. Y. There were fifteen teams entered and through a series of round robin tournaments the Prep ended in a tie for seventh place. The highlight of the tournament came with the Prep's defeat of North Carolina State University in a closely fought contest. Starring on Offense with 6 of our goals was P. Cresci and on defense H. Frey held their star scorer to a total of 4 goals. The starting team in all games was: Forwards: P. Cresci, R. Cresci, T. Zinkand; Backs: W. Fritch, H. Frey, J. Welling with F. Conroy as goal tender.

The many freshmen and sophomores on the team will insure the Prep of consistent teams in future years.

JIM BROWN — Profile

by Frank Higbie

On May 5 the sports writers of the Metropolitan school newspapers assembled at the Hotel Delmonico for the Jim Brown Sports Conference. Called in accordance with President Kennedy's physical fitness program, the conference was sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Co. with Jim Brown, the Fullback of the Cleveland Browns, as speaker.

The conference began with an informal question and answer session in the rear of the Hotel's Grand Ballroom. With the arrival of some sports editors from Long Island, the conference began with a statement from the Pepsi-Cola representative who turned the floor over to Mr. Brown.

The subject quickly turned to football. Asked for his prediction of the coming season, Mr. Brown chose the Green Bay Packers in the West and either the Browns, Giants or Eagles in the East. He considers the Packers the best pro team.

Turning to sports in general, Mr. Brown was asked his opinion of sports scholarships to college. Mr. Brown said he was definitely in favor of such scholarships. "A full physical and academic program is easily carried, it is only when a full social program is introduced that problems occur," he said.

The question was then brought up on what particular person had the most to do with Mr. Brown's services. After quickly running over the past few years, Mr. Brown came up with the name of Kenneth Malloy, an Attorney in Manhasset, Long Island, Mr. Brown's home town. Jim credits him with much of his success. He also recalled a Mr. Ed Walsh, his high school coach, and Dr. Collins, Manhasset Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Brown credits these three men, among many, for the success he now enjoys.

Mr. Brown is an accomplished athlete in other sports besides football. He is totally in back of the President's Fitness Program. He also co-operated under ex-President Eisenhower's Program.

Jim Brown is a negro and reportedly the highest paid professional player in football today. Contrary to what might be thought Mr. Brown has met little or no racial discrimination. He views sports as a leader in integration because of the chance it offers people to get together. This getting together, he holds, would definitely lead to a greater mutual understanding.

Jim Brown's list of achievements would be endless. Chosen "Rookie of the Year" in 1957, Brown has since broken many records and in 1961 won the season ground-gaining title for the fifth straight year. In high school, he won 13 Varsity Letters, was rated a high school All-American Fullback and chosen Long Island's outstanding Schoolboy Athlete. In Syracuse, he was an All-American in football and lacrosse. He was also outstanding in baseball, track and field, golf, and basketball. An offer to try out with the Yankees was extended to him after high school.

In the off-grid season, Jim Brown works with the Marketing Department of the Pepsi-Cola Co. His activities include product selling, automatic vending machines, location development, planning and execution of various general merchandising programs and normal public relation work that a star athlete is called upon in his travels. Jim Brown has taken the fullest advantage of the education and training given to him by college. He is the perfect example of a mature, intelligent athlete who has the fortune to realize that some day his athletic ability will be behind him, and that right now is the time to prepare a place in business for that day.



Brother Brian and the jubilant members of his J.V. City Championship Bowling Team show off their well-earned trophies.

"Specs" Downs Lions 15-1

May 9, 1962, Parade Grounds

—St. Francis won its second game from Bishop Loughlin here today as four Lion pitchers were belted for 15 runs. The final score was 15-1.

After giving up the sole run in a triple and sacrifice fly, winning pitcher Paul Speckenbach held the Lions to four hits until the fifth, when Joe Martin finished the remaining two innings.

The Prep came back in the top of the third for 6 runs, topped off by a tremendous 3-run homer off the bat of Charlie Pergola. With two out and men on first and second and the Prep ahead by 3-1, Charlie worked the Loughlin starter for a 3-2 count and uncorked a blast to deepest center field, 370 feet away. Charlie had struck out with the bases full the past inning. Al Sabini and Len Masucci scored ahead of Charlie, who poled the Prep's second homerun. Emil Zullo hit the first with one aboard to account for all the Prep's runs in a 3-2 loss to Archbishop Molloy.

Tom Bongiorno knocked in a run in the same inning on a ground rule double with Zullo and Andy Iacenda on board, Sabini followed with a walk. Len Masucci then stepped up and rapped a line single to right, scoring Iacenda and Sabini while also setting the stage for Pergola's "big swipe."

The Prep battered around in the fifth for four runs. Paul Speckenbach led off with a single to left and Tom Bongiorno followed with another single. After Sabini and Masucci struck out, Pergola drew a base on balls, filling the bases. Pienkos singled through the box, scoring Speckenbach and Bongiorno. Zullo lofted a pop fly to left that the shortstop dropped, and two more runs scored. Three more added in the sixth on Bongiorno's double and Sabini's triple to center, Masucci's single to center and a sacrifice fly by Will Andrejko.

The final runs were added on a single by "Spec's," two walks to Bongiorno and Sabini, after which Masucci lined a single down the right field foul line, but was thrown out attempting to stretch to a double. Len had a fine day with 3 hits and 5 R.B.I.'s.

Joe Martin retired the side in the last of the six on three strikeouts via big curves. Joe loaded the bases in the last stanza but pitched himself out without giving up a run.

Paul Speckenbach worked five innings for the win, giving up one run on four hits while striking out six.



Al Sabini awaits crucial pitch.

Terriers Down McClancy

Martin Relieves Gibbons In Fifth Frame

"Baby Joe" Martin came in and pitched $1\frac{1}{3}$ innings of scoreless relief pitching to preserve John Gibbons' and the Prep's 5-2 victory over Monsignor McClancy here today.

Joe came on in the last of the fifth with the score 3-2 and a runner on second with one out. Joe calmly forced rightfielder Sal Angello to bounce out to Len Masucci unassisted at first and centerfielder Rinfret to ground out short to first. Angello, before grounding out, lined a sure double down the left field line that cut foul at the last moment while Emil Zullo at short was forced to make the long throw from deep in the hole at short to retire the side. The throw was wide but Len Masucci alertly tagged Rinfret as he ran past. In his pitching stint Martin struck out one, walked one, and retired five straight batters.

In the Prep half of the sixth two insurance runs were scored by Pinky Pienkos and Will Andrejko. Pienkos reached first on the shortstop's error and moved on via a stolen base, passed ball and sacrifice by Emil Zullo. Will walked and scored on successive sacrifices by Emil Zullo and "Panda" Iacenda. On each score wild throws aided the Prep's cause.

McClancy scored first in the top of the second. Leading off in the inning, backstop O'Neil reached second on successive throwing errors by Emil Zullo and John Gibbons. He later scored on a long double to center. With one out, pitcher Kelly bounced into an inning ending double play, Andrejko-to-Zullo-to-Masucci.

Prep Ties Score

The Prep scored the equalizer in their half of the inning. Tom Bongiorno walked with one down and stole second. Al Sabini punched a single to left, scoring Bongiorno. The go-ahead run came in the third. Emil Zullo followed Andrejko's pop out with a sharp single to right. He moved along on Iacenda's single, a passed ball, and scored via Paul Speckenbach's sacrifice.

Follow the
TERRIERS
to the C.H.S.A.A.
City Championships

St. Francis Defends Title In CHSAA Seasonal Opener

by Frank Higbie

The St. Francis Prep Baseball Nine got off to a roaring start today behind the spectacular 2-hit pitching of Paul Speckenbach as they overpowered the Loughlin Lions by a score of 17-0.

Paul turned in another brilliant performance by striking out 13 and walking only one. Paul was only in trouble in the second inning. Leading off for the Lions, Jack Crispie was hit by one of Paul's hummers, moved to third on a wild pick-off attempt and passed ball, but was alertly picked off by Prep backstop Al Sabini when he ventured too far after Loughlin's Walsh struck out trying to bunt him home. Paul coasted through the next five innings, allowing a total of four men to reach base.

The Prep jumped on pitcher Witowski in the first inning. After "Pinky Pienkos" flied to center Will Andrejko drew a base on balls. Emile Zullo rapped a double to center, sending Andrejko to third. Andy Iacenda then walked to fill the bases. Paul then jumped on a fast ball and stroked a single to left, sending in Andrejko and Zullo. Third sacker Bongiorno was then retired on a fielder's choice, scoring Iacenda and sending "Specs" to second. Al Sabini closed the inning by grounding out second-to-first. Emil singled in Len Masucci, who had walked while Paul knocked in Iacenda on a single for all the scoring in the second inning. In the third stanza relief pitcher Belotti failed to cool off Emil's bat as he lined his second double to center, scoring Pienkos and Callahan. Mike had an off-day with two strikeouts, two walks, and a groundout to third in as many at-bats. Iacenda had 2 R.B.I.'s on a long single to left in the five run third. Len Masucci rapped in two tallies with a single to right while Emil sacri-

ficed one across. Len connected for a double to right to score Sabini in the fifth. For a change of pace Emil was sent across in the sixth on Tom Bongiorno's long double to left. Andy Iacenda was credited with a sacrifice fly in his last time at bat. Lion pitcher Diabiasi was charged with the final two tallies as he took over in the sixth.

Paul was in no trouble in the game, while each Loughlin pitcher contributed to the 17 run fiasco. Getting stronger in the late innings, Paul struck out four in the last two innings. In five of the seven innings he struck out two more batters. At least one man in every inning was fanned by Paul. Loughlin's first hit was a clean single to center off the bat of shortstop Biase in the fourth inning. In the sixth Witowski, retired after $2\frac{1}{3}$ innings of pitching and now playing another position, got the only other hit off Paul, an infield hit to second which keystone Andrejko could not handle because of a bad hop. The game was played in about $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours under light rain and sun.

Joe Martin Downs Redmen

Behind superb relief pitching by Joe Martin, the St. Francis Terriers scored a 5-4 come-from-behind decision over St. John's Prep.

Joe came into the game in the top of the third for starter John Gibbons who had a 3-0 score against him. Joe retired the side while one unearned run was scored, upping the total 4-0. Joe pitched extremely well until the sixth inning when the Prep tied the score and made him the pitcher of record.

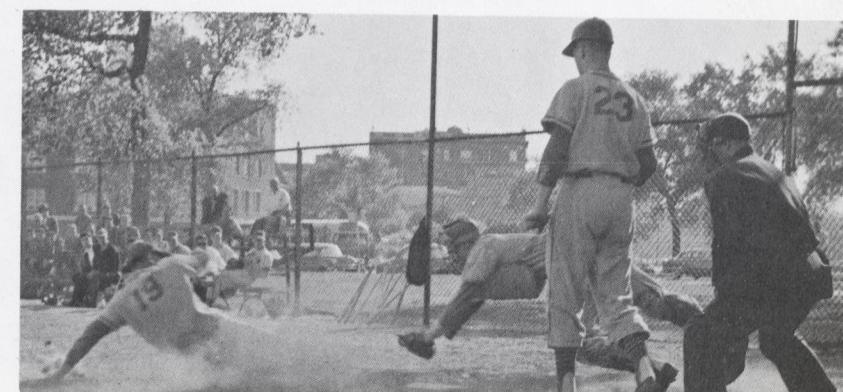
Trailing 4-0 in their half of the sixth, the Prep exploded for four runs to tie the score and dispel any notions of a shutout or no-hitter. Leading off for the Prep, Bruce Pienkos drew a base on balls and moved to second on Willy Andrejko's infield out. Emil Zullo then broke the no-hitter and shutout with a clear single to right, scoring Pienkos. Iacenda followed with a line single to center, sending Emil to third. Paul Speckenbach got the third hit in a row with a double to right along the foul line. Emil Zullo scored and Jerry Salata, running for Andy Iacenda, took third. Then, with two out, backstop Al Sabini punched a single between the third baseman and the bag to score Salata and Speckenbach and tie the score.

Joe Martin put a man on base in the seventh and eighth but didn't allow them to advance further than second base with clutch pitching.

Emil Zullo led off the eighth inning for the Prep with a base on balls. Advancing on Jerry Salata's ground out to the third baseman he was joined on the basepaths by Paul Speckenbach, who was walked intentionally. Emil advanced to third via a passed ball with Tom Bongiorno at the plate. Tom connected with one of Redman pitcher Delosa's deliveries and lofted a fly to short center. Emil tagged up at third and barrelled down on the catcher, awaiting the relay. The throw reached the plate one bounce ahead of Emil, but when Spreen jiggled the ball Emil rammed into him, jarring the ball loose and scoring the deciding tally.

The Redmen scored initially in the first on a single by Botega and a double by Ludwig. Two more were added to the score when Gibbons gave up a single and then, with two out and a 3-2 count on Botega, a double down the right field foul line. The Prep was held scoreless by Delosa until the sixth.

While pitching, John Gibbons gave up three runs on four hits. He struck out two and walked two. For the win, Joe Martin gave up one run, unearned, on three hits. He struck out three and walked one.



Emil Zullo tallies in a cloud of dust.

VARSITY BASEBALL RESULTS

S.F.P.	Opp.	
17	Loughlin . . .	0
5	McClancy . . .	2
4	Trinity . . .	2
5	St. John's . . .	4
9	Cathedral . . .	1
2	Molloy . . .	3
14	Xaverian . . .	1
15	Loughlin . . .	1
6	Chaminade . . .	5
8	Trinity . . .	4
7	St. John's . . .	1
7	Holy Cross . . .	0

**JOHN PEREIRA — 401**

John comes to St. Francis from St. Thomas the Apostle Parish in Woodhaven. John is Co-Editor of the Seraph and Editor-in-Chief of the *San Fran*, a member of the Student Council, as class president of Class 401; Optimates Society, Evening Dance Committee, Young Christian Students and National Honor Society. John has held the Principal's key for two years at the Prep. John will get farther away from Rosemary when he enters St. Francis College to pursue a Bachelor of Arts Degree. It's his only way out.

**FRANK HIGBIE — 401**

The flower of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section, comes to us from the Parish of St. Patrick. Frank has been a three year member of the Handball team, a four year member of the Seraph, where he is currently the Sports Editor, two year member of the Power Boat Squadron and a member of the Principal's List and the Optimate Society. St. Bonaventure's University will be glad to know that Tom Stith has a successor in Frank, to uphold the honors of the Prep in his studies in Chemistry.

**PAUL FITZPATRICK — 401**

"Fitz" comes to the Prep from neighboring Greenpoint and St. Anthony of Padua Parish. "Fitz" can be seen roaming the campus of St. Francis with camera in hand, looking for interesting pictures for the Seraph, as well as Activities Editor of the *San Fran*. He is Photography Editor. "Fitz" has been a member of the Principal's List, Optimates Society, Senior Prom Committee, Dance Committee and National Honor Society. In the fall, we'll see "Fitz" and his camera travel to Fordham University where he'll study Accounting.

**RICHARD CEFALU — 402**

Affectionately known as "Sea-food" Richie comes to St. Francis from the Parish of the Holy Ghost in Boro Park. Rich is the Co-Editor of the Seraph, Co-Chairman of the evening Dance Committee, a member of the Cafeteria Squad, Principal's List and the National Honor Society. In September Rich will continue his Franciscan Education at St. Francis College under a Liberal Arts Curriculum. The column would like to ask Rich where is the "Cocktail Party?"

BEST NEWS OF THE YEAR . . .

Butch Zullo and Paul Speckenback aren't running for the student council in college. (They quit a year ago.) . . . Andy Iacenda is going to take kicking lessons from Lou Groza . . . Al Pizzimento is really going to be a Brillo salesman . . . Gerry Strype is the one most likely to break his nose . . . Tom Bongiorno finally cleaned his baseball uniform . . .

J. J. AND THE PLAYBOY REMEMBER WHEN . . .

The Football Team used Frank Cammalleri's "land" for practice . . . John Gibbons and Jerry Salata were close friends . . . We couldn't find our Latin homework . . . Forty-five percent of the class flunked out . . . There were fights in the alleys . . .

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE UNDERCLASSMEN . . .

Standing room only in summer school.
Free late passes.
An afternoon dance with Eli Whitney.
Pool rooms that are within bounds.
Cookies and milk served at the Prom.
School on Saturdays.
An uncensored Strictly Senior Column.
More parties (if you're allowed out).
A parking lot for the students' cars.

AWARDS OF THE YEAR . . .

To Butch Zullo for getting a date for the Prom by himself.
To Jerry Salata for being picked "Coach of the Year," over Mr. Keegan.
To McGovern's for the use of their facilities.
To Al Pizzimento upon graduating.

BEST BROADWAY SHOWS OF THE YEAR . . .

Subways Are For Sleeping—Emil Zullo
I Can Get It For You Wholesale—Joe Martin
How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying—Joe Schneider
My Flight Into Orbit—Rich Goldwaite, U.S.A.F.
My Head Is Down—Yogi McCabe

Strictly Senior

by J. J. and the Playboy

SENIOR CLASS POLL . . .

Best Attendance—Andy Iacenda . . . Cleanest Shaven—Marty McCormack . . . Class Scientist—Gerry Sheenan . . . Best Dressed—Nick Sikoryak . . . Most Dated Senior—Rich Cefalu . . . Most Liked by Teachers—Andy O'Sullivan . . . Biggest Scrounge—Babe Anzalone . . . Most Handsome—J. J. and the Playboy . . . Class Hero—Rich Goldwaite . . . Most Honest—Paul Speckenbach (Fuzzy thinks so) . . . Best Table Manners—Guy Puglisi . . . Most Likely to Succeed—Al Pizzimento . . . Most Unlikely to Succeed—Ralph Giordano. . . Most Intelligent—Joe Martin . . . Most Illiterate—Goofy McKenna . . . Best Build—Joe Italino . . . Most Debonair—Paul Davis.

TO THE FACULTY . . .

To Brother Mario—Hey! Brother, thanks! (From the Cafeteria Squad).

To Brother Brendan—A box of mice.

To Brother Andrew—A Freshman Speech Class to teach.

To Brother Fabian—A Red Pony.

To Brother David—"A nice job, Brother of St. Francis."

TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL LEADERS . . .

To the President, Dominick Indindoli and Vice President, Jim Sadlier of the Student Council we thank you for supplying us with candy during your campaign and also for being the slaves of 185 Seniors.

THE CRY OF THIS YEAR'S ELECTION . . .

"Will Phil Buck Jones?"

WE GIVE THANKS . . .

To the Juniors for shining our shoes all year.

To the Sophomores for letting us walk all over them.

To the Freshmen for carrying our books. (We can dream can't we . . .)

FINIS . . .

Here it is the last issue of the Seraph and with it goes the Strictly Senior Column. (Good Riddance!)

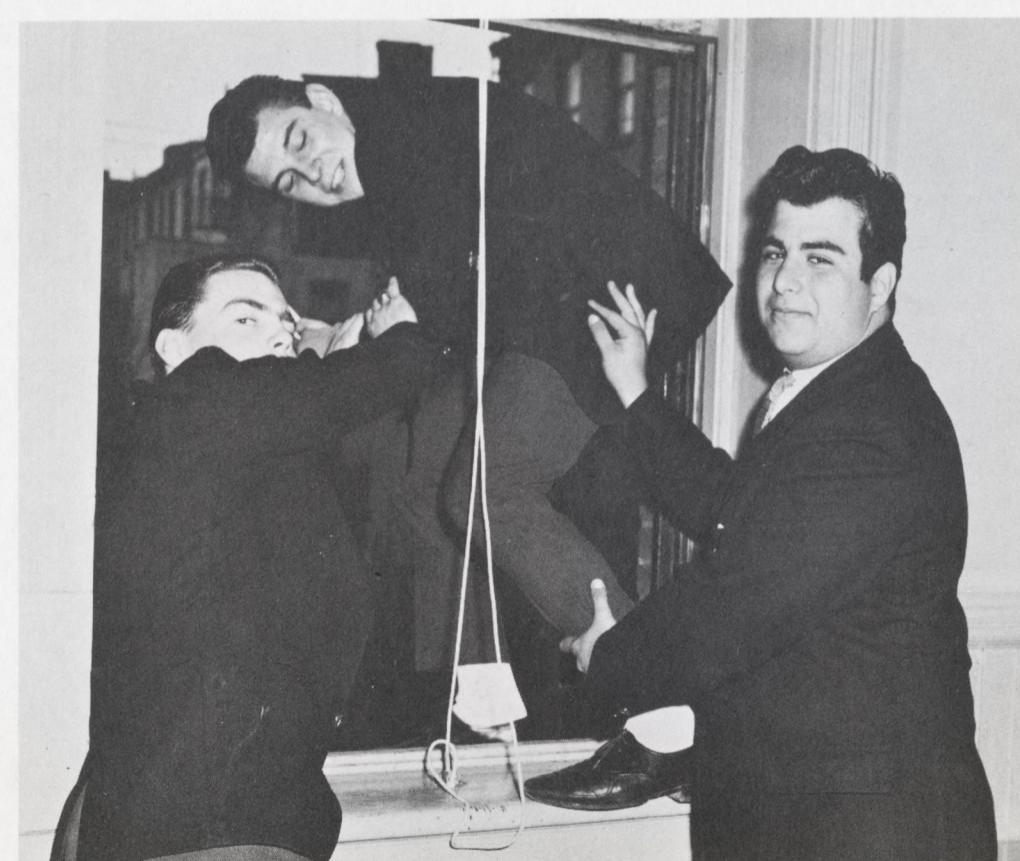
We would like to leave you with this happy thought.

"If we made you sad.

If we made you mad.

We are glad."

J. J. and the Playboy
(Don Kent and Andy Iacenda)



This is living evidence of how the feature writers of this page end up.
(L. to R.) D. Kent, W. Anderocci, and A. Iacenda.